Spirit of Pair Play Defeats the Effort to Deances - Duke of Devenshire Opposed

to Placing Restrictions on Our Boys. The current issue of the Racing Calendar contains a full report of the meeting of the English Jockey Club at which the effort to prevent American boys receiving the apprentice allowance of five pounds was defeated by the more broad-minded sportsmen of the club. The Prince of Wales was at the meeting, but took no part in the debate though the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Crewe and other prominent men spoke in favor of fair play for the Americans. The occasion for the discussion was provided by the confirmation of the rule extending the apprentice allowance to handicaps as well as selling races, which was proposed at a previous meeting by Lord Durham, with the avowed intention of encouraging English

Mr. Lowther moved the following amendment to carry out what he thought Lord Durham indicated at the last meeting:

No allowand can be claimed under this rule ex cept for lads born in the United Kingdom and duly apprenticed to a trainer carrying on his business

After the amendment had been seconded by Prince Soltykoff the Duke of Devonshire said that it seemed a very useful amendment to say "duly apprenticed to a trainer carrying his business therein," but he did not see that it mattered where the apprentice was born. Mr. Lowther said he was not sure that the noble Duke was present the last time the matter was discussed, and is then quoted as

"Lord Durham expressed his readiness to embody words which should preclude this rule from aggravating the ovil of which he complained. The evil was that American boys were brought over here, and that they cut out the English apprentices and the minor lockeys in England, and that the English riders of the lower class would be driven out. This amendment was to prevent what he was told at the present moment was going on, namely, the importation of lads who had developed a certain amount of ability in that direction in the United States, bringing them over, and apprentioning them to the class of trainers that Lord Durham had alinded to. He did not wish to go into details, but he thought it was the case that boys were being imported into this country, boys who might have won sever all ruces over in America. A boy might have shown some promise in America—might have shown some promise in America—might have shown a race or two—he forgot when their season began—but, at any rate, he might be prought over here and apprenticed, and it might end by their being able to sweep the board. If that were done the last state would he worse than the first. The persons who were bringing lads over would have a great incentive to do it.

Mr. Fitzwilliam asked if a colonial boy would the importation of lads who had developed a

incentive to do it.

Mr. Fitzwilliam asked if a colonial boy would be ruled out, and Mr. Lowther gave further expression to the feeling of fear or prejudice which exists for the American Jockeys when he ression to the feeling of fear of prejudice which exists for the American Jockeys when he replied:

"If the club would like to put in the words flee'ish subject he did not mind. The rule was intended to ence trage English stable lads and to give them facilities for riding, and what was objected to was that lads could be imported from statless abroad who would have considerable experience and who would have considerable experience and who would not out the English stable has what he wanted to stop. He did not make any special attack on any one it seemed to him much better to adopt the words on the paper which would protect the Hagish stable hads from being ousted from what the club intended then to have."

After further discussion Lord Wolverton suggested that they should divide on the question whether they should protect the British lads. The advocates of fair play were, however, to be heard from and the report of the meeting continues as follows:

"Lord Crewe thought the club ought to have clearly in mind what they were doing. There was no doubt that by adopting the amendment of Mr. Lowther it was distinctly protecting English stable lads against the Americans, and giving them an advantage over American have of the same caliber. Mr. Lowther thied as though American jockeys of expertence were being imported and apprenticed here after winning races in America, the roll of the man advantage over stable boys here but, as a matter of fact, the five-pound allowance was only made for one year after winning a race in any country."

'If Lowther thought it would cover the

Ir Lowther thought it would cover the "If Lowther thought it would cover the whole session." Lord Crewe said that would be so; but if a boy had won in America in the previous summer he would only have ridden his first winner. In the previous year, and he would only have fix epound allowance for a few months in England. He (Lord Crewe) could not see why he should not have the five-pound allowance; he was an apprentice, and he was also a small hov; and if they were to give a distinct advantage to English boys over foreign boys it would be tending to destroy the international character of their racing. It might be necessary some day, if they were invaded—as Lord Durham thought they were to online their racing to befullsh people. vaded—as Lord Durant thought the were and confine their racing to English people. He sincerely hoped that day would never come, but until it was done, and formally done, and done with intention, he personally should protest against any attempt to protect English jockeys or English boys by something in the nature of a side-wind, such as this was, as it appeared to birn. If it went to the vote he chould individually vote segment. should individually vote against it.

should individually vote against it.

"Lord bowne said that as belonging to the Fracish Jockey Chib their business was to ensurance English Jockeys it seemed to him that their object also was to encourage stanti boys to ride American boys could be the best trade in the fraction of the countries." stant boys to ride American boys could learn their trade in their own country and then come here and they would be delighted ther come here and they would be gengined to see them, but he did not see why they should train the boys of all the world. He should vote in favor of Mr. Lowther's amendment and he could not see that they would hurt any other country by so doing.

"Lord Crown quite agreed with what had fallen from the Duke of Devonshire. If it were protection against fraud he agreed, and he thought it would be designable to laser these he thought it would be desirable to insert these words, but when they can e to boys form in the United Kingdom it was not a protection against fraud, it was a protection of what apparently was supposed to be the inferior rider, the English boy, against the superior rider,

to a vote by moving an amendment to omit the words on a for lads born in the United King-dom," Mr. Leopold de Roth child seconded and Mr. First if m inted that he was in favor of the amendment and should vote in that way. The amendment was carried, so that American boys will receive the same privileges as English Lord Durham's motion to the effect that the number of trainers at Newmarket should not be increased also provoked a long discussion.

the American.
The ink of Devon-hire brought the question

he increased also provoked a long discussion, during which it was stated that there were 150 more horses as Newmarket this fall than there were instituted by the number, including yearlings, un to about 2,000. During the debate Lord Durham made the remarks which have been published from cabled reports that if Americans were allowed to come to Newmarket in unlimited numbers Findlish trainers owners and lockeys would be driven away. The members of the club seemed at a loss to know how to deal with the one tion, as it was pointed out that a trainer might apply for permission to train three or four horses in damany and before the season ended be might have fifty horses in training it was the general feeling that they could not best one trainer to a number of horses and allow

Lord Harewood suggested that the best need that whatever new trainers hard he are ted at Newmarket new trainers and not be allowed to occupy them. After solutions out that the revenue of about \$60,000 or ver, which the Jockey Club derives from the horses in training, was an important item Mr. Lowder assumed rather the opposite side of this month and as accepted. The mill will really probability be decided on Thanksgiving Day after noon.

Top O'Routke has received word that the proposed thanksgiving Day after noon.

m a very great

ing grounds generally, and, est-scially, see whether they could not augment their summer

nunttee was formed to consider the quest, the limitation of trainers and the impro-rit of the grounds so that more horses mi-trained at Newmarket.

the advantages in Beal Estate investment which to to your interest to learn of, providing you indinvesting. See special article in Sunday's SUN, 18, as well as the advertising columns which is serve as a directory.—Ads

LAWN TRNNIS.

English Plans Progressing for Another Inter national Challenge Next Scason. News has reached American lawn tennis players of the preparations under way in England for another challenge next year for the Davis International Challenge cup. The progress reported is particularly welcome since A. W. Gore, one of the English players who were here last summer, declared at Newport in the bitterness of his defeat that he did not believe another English team would ever be sent to America, the conditions over here being so heavily against foreigners. The last issue of Lawn Tennie, the official organ. reports a meeting of the Executive Council of the English Lawn Tennis Association, which

was held at London Oct. 81. At the meeting a new international committee was appointed "to arrange the details for next season's international match with America." The men who compose it are W. H. Collins, A. W. Gore, H. A. Nishet, R. B. Hough, H. W. Wilberforce and A. L. Macfie, with power to add to their number. now be accepted as practically certain that we shall have an English team in America again next season, and the news brought by L. J. Grant from Germany to the effect that the noted Doherty brothers would be on that

and acceptance were made in the main ball.

'64, in behalf of the Harvard Club of New York, who spoke as follows: York, who spoke as follows:

"In the half of the Harvard Club of New York I present this boathouse, where we are now assembled. We give it to the whole university as a place where men may get good exercise as long as this house may lost; as a place where sons of Harvard may take exercise in the grandest of sports—rowing. We hope it may ever foster the honor of Harvard whenever and wherever its crews shall bring in the Crimson ahead.

wherever its crews shall bring in the Crimson ahead.

The sweep of the oar expands the mind and heart, as well as the muscles of the body. We feel that in presenting this house we are presenting a place for the training of youth. We wish that our gift should make known that graduation does not separate us from our alma mater.

A. G. Fox. '85, said: "If you enjoy the use of this house half as much as we enjoy giving it, it's success is assured."

President Eliot spoke as follows:

"It is a great pleasure to accept this in behalf of the university. I heartily agree with Mr. Wetmore in regard to the effect of a healthy body upon the mind. The child with a healthy body has a better chance of having a healthy mind. This is true throughout life. The man with a good body has the best chance of success. It is not victory that we must always have almost as good as victory is a well-sustained defeat. It shows a manly courage. Do not be discouraged if you meet some defeat, but keep right on striving."

Pootball Player Daff May Recover.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 - Duff, the football player, was so low this morning that physicians thought that he could live only a few hours. President Whieler's secretary bel & mis-

informed, issued a bulletin of death and had flags half-masted. Duff late this afternoon took a turn for the better and it is now said he will recover.

Joe Bernstein offers to meet Dave Sullivan or Kid Broad in a 25-round bout. Charley Mckeever of Philadelphia has received an offer to meet Jack Root in Chicago in a limited round Tony Moran of Brooklyn informs THE SUN that he would like to meet either Austin Rice or Hughy McPadden in a 25-round bout at 118 pounds.

Dan Greedon has issued a challenge to meet any good middleweight. Greedon says he wants to make enough money to may the expense of a trip to England.

Joe Cain of Brooklyn and Alf Greenfield of England have been matched to box twenty rounds in Trenton on next Monday night. The weight has been fixed at 130 pounds. Ex-champion George Dixon, who is at present in Hoston, says that he has not retired from the ring by any means. Dixon is well nigh "broke" and wants a chance in get some money. Billy Dacey, on behalf of an athletic club in Hart-ford, has offered a purse for a 20-round content be-tween Hill Hantalian of this city and Joe Walcott, Sam Fitzpatrick for Hantahan has already accepted.

incon. Tom O'Routke has received word that the proposed struggle between Joe Walcott and Joe Chounshi, which it stated to be held in Chicago on Nov. 27, will have to be postponed owing to the fact that Choynshi there. The struck is there, The struck is the proposed owing to the fact that Choynshi there. The struck is the proposed owing to the fact that Choynshi there is the proposed owing to the fact that Choynshi there is the proposed owing to the fact that Choynshi there is the proposed owing the pro

According to a letter received in this city from England Jack Everhardt, the Southern lightweight, has forfeited his mitten with Pat Daly, which was to have taken place in London on Dec. 3, and sailed for South Africa. George vardiner of Lowell is said to have sailed with him.

one association improved in the manager of Kid Broad has posted a forfeit in Calcage to match his protege against Terry Ministrove, had the gion, says that he wants had with the little ename. An athletic club has been started at Rankin, just

The local officers of the cable companies have

sued the following notice: We are advis d that messages can now b The Hills of Westchester County.

Constraint and a sender's risk, for the following points in South Airiva: Pretoria, Johanness burg, Vereeniging, Germiston, Middelburg and Standerton.

The Hills of Westchester County.

Read next Sunday's SUN and learn of its advantages as a dwelling place. The advertising columns will serve as a useful directory in selecting properties.

The Boy's Book of Explorations. True Stories of the Heroes of Traveland Discovery

OUR SHIPS AND EUROPE'S.

BUILDERS DON'T COMPETE ON EQUAL TERMS YET, G. W. DICKIE SAYS.

The Cost of Labor Is Still a Great Handless in This Country. He Tells the Naval Architects-Close of the Most Successful Convention Which They Have Ever Held.

The eighth annual meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers ended last night with a dinner at Delmonico's. To-day the members of the society, on an invitation tendered by Charles H. Cramp, will visit the Cramp shipbuilding yard at Philadelphia. After inspecting the plant a luncheon will be served by Mr. Cramp. This meeting has been the most successful in the history of the soclety and has been largely attended. This was especially true of yesterday's session, when a number of interesting papers pertaining to shipbuilding were read and discussed. Charles H. Cramp presided at the morning

session in the auditorium of the American Society of Engineers on West Thirty-first street. and Clement A. Griscom, President of the International Navigation Company, in the after-More than usual interest centred in a paper by George W. Dickie dealing with the question whether American shipbuilders under

seman navieration Company, in the effect that the noted Doherty brothers would be on that the noted Doherty brothers would be not that the noted Doherty brothers would not not tennis season. The same lesson of the official organ also brings another the noted before the date set for the international matches another that the noted bright the noted and the noted that the noted bright the noted and the noted that the noted bright t

and acceptance were made in the main hall.

Prof. Hollis, of the Athletic Committe, who presided, opened proceedings as follows:

"This meeting has been called for the purpose of receiving in a formal way from the Harvard Club of New York city, the gift of this boathouse. There have been some disappointments in the delay of getting it, for last December the building, which this one follows, was destroyed by fire."

Assistant Navai Constructor Gilmore talked on recent developments in foreign shippards, in recent developments in foreign shippards, and the said that among foreign shippards in the sountry were in advance of those in any country of the world. The other papers were of a more or less technical character.

At the annual dinner last night President Griscom presided. At the guesta' table sat Congressman Amos J. Cummings, Col. A. L. Snowden and Col. J. J. McCook, each of whem made speeches, Congressman Cummings shoke on recent developments in foreign shippards on recent developments in foreign shippards. Assistant Navai Constructor Gilmore talked on recent developments in foreign shippards. Assistant Navai Constructor Gilmore talked on recent developments in foreign shippards. Assistant Navai Constructor Gilmore talked on recent developments in foreign shippards. Assistant Navai Constructor Gilmore talked on recent developments in foreign shippards. Assistant Navai Constructor Gilmore talked on recent developments in foreign shippards. Assistant Naval Const water Gilmore talked made speeches. Congressman Cumminze speke on "The Navy," and when he said that as long as he remained in Concress he would do all he could to increase the number of battleships he was loudly chered. Col. Snowden and Col. McCock in their speeches told how necessary it was for this country to increase the size of its merchant marine if we want to hold our share of the world's trade.

The last speaker was Louis Nixon who, besides being a member of the society, is also one of Mr. Croker's committee of five appointed to root out vice. In introducing Mr. Nixon President Griscom said:

"We have with us to-night a man who not only can build ships but who has recently turned reformer. He says that if we will accompany him after this banquet he will show us some of the places he will soon have cloved."

Mr. Griscom's facetious introduction was evidently taken seriously by Mr. Nixon, for when the laughter subsided he referred to the impending crusade of Tammany in this Some of the doors that close to-night will not open to-morrow.

Mr. Nixon's address dealt with the great progress made in shipbuilding in this country in the last ten years.

NEPHEW AND CASH BOTH MISSING. Stein's Ann: Wouldn't Lend film Money, but Somebody Did and Henry Is Gone.

Henry Stein, 20 years old, called on his aunt, Mrs. Selig Pincus of 707 Pifth street, last night and told her that he had no work and would like to go to Chicago to hunt for a job. Mrs. ke to go to Chicago to him for a 100. Mrs. incus said she was sorry, but that she couldn't elp him, and busied herself about the house, fair an hour laier she noticed that Henry was one and that \$355 which she had placed in a ureau drawer was also missing. Her husand went to the East Fifth street police station and had a general alarm sent out for the institute neather.

Mrs. Bresci. Wife of the Anarchist, Moves. Mrs. Gaetano Bresci, wife of the Anarchist who murdered King Humbert of Italy, has moved who murdered this dantes of tady as hoved from her home at Malone street and Clinton avenue, West Hoboken. She left without letting any of her neighbors know where she was going. They think that she has gone to Paterson, where friends of her husband volunteered to look after her and her children.

Carriage and Saddle Animals Sold at American Horse Exchange.

Good prices were realized at the sale of carringe and saddle horses consigned by Messrs. Jewell, Patterson and S. T. Harbison, at the American Horse Exchange last night. There was a good crowd of buyers present, and good cas a good crowd of buyers present, and good looking and well-mannered Kentucky-bred saddle horses were shown. The top price was paid for the six-year-old bay gelding Bret Harte, a price-winning, long-tailed, finely-gaited saddle horse. The bidding on him was quite spirited until knocked down to Mr. McCoy of Paterson for or 1000. Toward the close of the sale three or four animals from other consignors were offered, but most of the buyers had left and the rices taid were low. Following is a list of those that sold for 1000 and over: Sunshine, ch. g., 7 years. 15.5 hands; Dr. Gren-

Sarah orne, ot. m., 6 years, 15,115 hands; Townsrie Corelli, b. m., 6 years, 15.2 hands: A. Murgaret, ch. m., 5 years, 15 2 bands; S. B. Nelany, bik. g., 5 years, 15 hands; D. Den dame McQuade, b. m., 5 years, 15.2 hands; B Nelson S. B. Nelson, actile, ch. m., 6 years 15.2 hands; Theo. F. George F. b. g. 16.1 hands: A. H. Rawlins 250 Kentucky Boy, br. g. 15.3 hands: S. B. Nelson 255 Ferrin, gr. g., 5 years, 15.2 hands: Theo. F. Miler Co.)

Maynard & Co.)

"Adam Duncan" (the Westminster Biographies). H. W. Wilson, (Small, Maynard & Miler

Continued from Berenth Page. of the Astronomer-Poet, as published in the original edition

Mr. Madison C. Peters, with all his native modesty, thinks it behooves him to stand spon-sor for the Talmud. Mr. Peters once asked one of the most brilliantly gifted preachers in New York" if he had ever read anything from the great work of the Babylonian schools, and the brilliantly gifted one replied that his knowledge of the book was confined to one or two sentences met with by chance. So Mr. Peters has, in "Wit and Wisdom of the Talmud" (The Baker and Taylor Company made a collection of proverbs, sayings, para bles and legends from the sacred book and has strung them together after the fashion adopted in the old-time almanae or those in the columns of the modern theatre programme not devoted to advertisements. There was once a well-known rabbi lecturing at a Western university and to him-as Mr. Peters tells in the preface one of his hearers said: "I came to hear 'the Talmud' in order to know what kind of mud it is," thereby, as Mr. Peters very justly observes, confessing his utter ignorance as to the very name. It is, perhaps, for persons of just about that intellectual level that this volume of elegant extracted is designed. It is in no way representative of the qualities that go in the original, to the making of one of the world's great master works.

"Donegal Fairy Stories" (McClure, Phillips & Co.) are collected—ten of them—and told by Mr. Seumas MacManus in that vein of simple and delightful humor that is well known to readers of THE SUN. Old tales, they are full of the humor and pathos of a gental race -tale such as are told by cabin firesides on long winter nights when the shanachy-the Irish Improvisatore comes along and holds his audience spellbound while they listen with the same keen and credulous interest as did their predecessors hundreds of years ago. The book is dedicated to the memory of these Gaelic shanachies, who have kept alive-through love of country and love of story-telling only-the fine ancient tales of a gifted race from generation to generation.

A goodly company of illustrated volumes for the children is headed by Mr. Heary Mayer's clever picture story, "A Trip to Toyland" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). Next in order of merit is a collection of illustrated nonsense verses by Messra Louis Wain and Clifton Bingham, "Fun and Froile" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). The same house tasues "In Storyland," a volume of origina pictures, stories and verses by various artists and writers, and "Pictures from Birdland" by M. and E. Detmold, with verses by E. B. S. From the Scribner's we have 'Droll Doings, a volume of amusing verses humorously illus trated by Mr. Harry B. Neilson; while the H. M. Caldwell Company contributes "Mother's Wild Goose and Her Wild Beast Show," with verses and pictures by L. J. Bridgeman. "Merry Folk-A Book for the Children's Playtime, illustrated by E. Stuart Hard, is from Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., and "Children of the Revolution," with full-page color plates by Maud Humphrey and illustrations in black and white, and stories and verses by Mabel Humphrey, is issued by the Frederick A. Stokes Company.

Mr. R. H. Russell publishes "An Alphabet of

Indians" by Mr. Emery Everett Williams, which is designed for somewhat older children. In this the pictures have a certain crude decorative quality and the accompanying descriptive sketches of the different Indian tribes are interesting.

Mr. R. H. Russell publishes The Gay Lord

Quex in a neat looking volume. There is in it a photograph of Mr. John Hare and a portrait of Mr. Pinero reproduced from a pencil drawing. The same publisher also sends us a series of charming pictures of Miss Annie Russell in "A Royal Family." In "Bimbi-Stories for Children," by Louise

De La Ramée, Messrs, Ginn & Co. publish some of those tales with which Ouida some years ago demonstrated her possession of the rare power to charm and entertain the little folks. "The Adventures of Odysseus," retold in English by Messrs. F. S. Marwin, R. J. C. Mayor and F. M. Stawell, reproduces the substance of the "Odyssey" in simple modern English in such a way as to be understood and enjoyed by children. Mr. Charles Robinson illustrates the volume, which is printed fro and published in America by E. P. Dutton & Co. "The Hosts of the Lord" (Macmillans), by Mrs. Steel, will commend itself to all readers of that other splendid story of hers of Anglo Indian life, "On the Face of the Waters." The Harpers publish a new edition of "Daley Miller. with illustrations by Mr. Harry

We have also received: "Alice of Old Vincennes." Maurice Thompson. Illustrated. (The Bowen-Merrill Com-

pany. "Lord Jim." A Romance. Joseph Conrad. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) "Sons of the Covenant." A Tale of London Jewry. Samuel Gordon. (The Jewish Publication Society of America.) "The Dissemblers." A Novel. Thomas Cobb.

(John Lane.) Who Goes There? A Story of the Civil War " B. K. Benson, (Macmillane.) "The Duke." J. S. Clouston. (Longmans.) Fighting for the Empire. The Story of the War in South Africa." James Otis. Illus-

trated. (Dana, Estes & Co.) In the Sweetness of Childhood. Poems of Selected by Grace Harts-Mother Love." horne. (Dana, Estes & Co.) "Ned, Son of Webb. What He Did." William O. Stoddard. Illustrated. (Dana, Estes &

Col "A Tar of the Old School." F. H. Costello "The World's Discoverers. The Story of Bold Voyages by Brave Navigators During a

Thousand Years." William Henry Johnson, With maps and illustrations. (Little, Brown "Ballads of American Bravery." Edited

with notes, by Clinton Scollard. (Silver, Burdett & Co. "Mother Nature's Children." Allen Walton Gould. (Ginn & Co.) "The Doctrines of Grace." John Watson,

M. A., D. D. (lan Maclaren). (McClure, Phillips "The Bleycle Highwaymen. A Fanciful Tale of Cycle-Land." Frank M. Bicknell. Illustrated. (Dana, Estes & Co.)

"A Brave Defence. A Story of the Massacre at Fort Griswold in 1781." William P. Chipman. (A. L. Burt) Essays on the Monetary History of the United States." Charles J. Bullock, Ph. D. (Macmillans.)

"A Hundred Anecdotes of Animals." With pictures by Percy J. Billinghurst. (John Lane.) "Our Master's Church." A parable. Elmer Allen Bess. (The Neely Company.) "Glimpses of Sunshine and Shade in the Fa North; or, My Travels in the Land of the Midnight Sun." Lulu Alice Craig. (The Editor Publishing Company.)

Forward Movement of the Last Half Cen-460 tury." Arthur T. Pierson. (Funk and Wagnalls Company.) "Writing in English. A Modern School Com position." William H. Maxwell, M. A., Ph. D., and George J. Smith, M. A., Ph. D. (American

> "Intermediate Arithmetic." William J. Milne. Ph. D., L.L. D. (American Book Company.) "The Littlest One of the Browns." Sophie Swett. Illustrated. (Dana, Estes & Co.) "James Fenimere Cooper." (The Beacon Biographies.) W. B. Shubrick Clymer. (Small,

Book (ompany.)

Co. John Wesley" (the Westminster Biogra-

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"The Rose and the Thorn. A Tale of Modern Life." Charles J. Goodwin. (The Neely Com-"The Defence of Fort Henry. A Story of

Wheeling Creek in 1777." James Otis. (A. "On the Kentucky Frontier. A Story of the Fighting Pioneers of the West." James (A. L. Burt.)

"The Pearl of the Orient. The Philippine G. Waldo Browne. Illustrated. (Dana, Estes & Co.) "The Paradise of the Pacific. The Hawaiian Islands." G. Waldo Browne. Illustrated (Dana, Estes & Co.)

TO END AN INDIANA STRIKE.

Engineers May Leave Their Organization to Join United Mine Workers. TERRE HAUTR, Ind., Nov. 16 .- President Van Horn of the Indiana district of United Mine Workers this evening sent a communication to the Indiana operators announcing that the miners of the State are ready to go to work with engineers who may be provided by the operators if the engineers become mempers of the United Mine Workers. President Van Horn says this action was necessary be-Van Horn says this action was necessary because the operators had decided to resume mining regardless of the strike of the engineers. "It is for the protection of the engineers "said Mr. Van Horn, "as they will not only lose the point for which they were striking, but their jobs as well."

It is the opinion of operators and miners that most of the engineers will leave their new brotherhood and join the United Mine Workers, which, Mr. Vanhorn says, they can do by presenting their engineers union card. It is believed that more than half of the 7,000 miners, idle because of the strike of the 300 engineers, will be at work to-morrow. Chief Taylor of the engineers says that the Illinois operators signed the scale conditionally on it being signed in Indiana. Therefore the question will be reopened in Illinois.

PLAGMAN'S ALLEGED NEGLIGENCE.

Fire Engine's Tender Run Down by a Train as a Result of It. tender of fire engine 133, in crossing Atlantic avenue at Sackman street, on the way to a fire in Pacific street, Brooklyn, yesterday, was run down by engine 28 of the Long Island Railroad. The tender was knocked over and George Shea, the driver, had his right leg severely injured. John W. Carter, the ill gman, was arrested on a charge forgot to flag the train, it was said

OBITUARY.

Ence T. Throop, a Commissioner of the Department of Street Opening and President of the Metropolitan Art Company of 19 Park place, died yesterday at his home, 361 West Fiftyseventh street. Mr. Throop was 70 years old, and was a nephew of a former Governor of this State. On Feb. 28 he was struck by a cable car and his arm was broken. He also suffered greatly from shock. The illness which was the ause of his death, his family stated last night, dated from that accident. Mr. Throop was dated from that accident. Mr. Throop was born in Auburn in 1830. He was educated at Ann Arbor and after his graduation studied law. He was admitted to the New York bar, but mever practised. He was married to Miss Cornelia Gridley, the daughter of Judge Philo Gridley of Utica. She died some years ago. Among the surviving children are Mrs. William Montague Geer, the wife of the Vicar of St Paul's; Mrs Samuel H Ordway, Miss Caroline Throop, and George Enos Throop. The funeral services will be held on Saturday. The interment will be in Utica.

Ex-Gov. George A. Ramsdell of New Hamp-

The funeral services will be held on Saturday. The interment will be in Utica.

Ex-Gov. George A. Ramsdell of New Hampshire died at his home in Noshua yesierday morning of apopiexy. He was born in Milford, N. H., on March 11, 1834. He attended the public schools in his native town, took a preparatory course at McCollom Institute, and completed one year's study at Amherst College. He opened a law office in Peterborough, where he remained six years, until he was appointed clerk of the Supreme Court for the county of Hullsborough, which occasioned his removal to Nashua. In 1860-70-71 he was a member of the Lexislature. His vote for Governor in 1896 was larger than that attained by any other Gubernatorial candidate in the history of the State. He had held many offices of trust.

Tae Rev. Alfred Pinney, a retired Baptist.

He had held many offices of trust.

The Rev. Alfred Pinney, a retired Baptist elergyman, died at the home of his son at Briar Cliff Manor, near Sing Sing, on Thursday, in the elghty-minth year of hisage. He was born in Middledown, N. Y., and had lived at Bri r Cliff Manor for the past four years. He was a graduate of Colgate University and had preached for forty-five years. Thirty years of this time were spent in Brooklyn and the remaining years were divided between Syracuse and Auburn, N. Y., and Cleveland and Zane-yille, Ohio, Mr. Pinney was a strong abolitionist. Twenty-five years ago he retired as a minister, his sight having failed.

Abion Panson died in New York city on

minister, his sight having falled.

Albion Ransom died in New York city on Thursday at the age of 78 years. For over sixty years he was prominently identified with Albany's business interests. He was born in Lyme, Conn. in 1823, and went to Albany in 1838. In addition to being a large manufacturer of stoyes, Mr. Ransom organized the Jarger fron Company, which for many years has operated on Van Rensselaer Island. Four daughters and a son survive.

William C. Ogden of the firm of Madden Rosenberg & Ogden of the firm of Madden Rosenberg & Ogden of the firm of Madden to ears old. Twenty-five years age he was elected Circuit Court Judge from his home district in Ohio. Mr. Ogden was the author of many legal panyphlets, especially on mining and instrance law. He came to this city from Dayton. Chio, eight years ago. His widow and two daughters survive him.

Arpad Haraszthy, who was the first man to

widow and two daughters survive him.

Arpad Haraszthy, who was the first man to manufacture California champagne, died suddenly early yesterday morning in the street in San Francisco. He was a Hungarian who had been prominent in wine interests for thirty years. His father was forced to fly from Hungary in the early fifties because of his intimacy

with Kossuth.

Mrs Harriet M. Runyon, 87 years old, mother-in-law of former Governor George T. Werts of New Jersey, died on Wednesday at her home, 27 Danforth avenue, Jersey City. She was the widow of A. Stelle Runyon. Court Calendars This Day. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II.—Court opens at 10:30 A. M. Ex parte matters.
Surrocate's Court—Chambers. For probate will of Robert Nache. At 10:30 A. M.
City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M.
Motion—At 10:30 A. M.

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, Nov. 16 -Court of Appeals Calendar for Monday, Nov. 19-Nos. 689, 689, 669, 692, 717, 707, 733 and 714.

The Quartet Plead "Not Guilty"-Brought

IN COURT, SPICK AND SPAN, TO ANSWER FOR A DOUBLE CRIME.

From Jail Manacled to Constables-Trials Set for Jan. 14-Ciergymen Not Ready to Hold Mass Meeting for Crusade Against Vice PATERSON, Nov. 16 -Walter C. McAlister, Beorge J. Kerr, William A. Death and Andrew Campbell were arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in this city this morning before Judge Dixon for the murder of Jennie Bosschieter, in the borough of Hawthorne, on Oct. Each of the prisoners was brought from

19. Each of the prisoners was brought from the jail handcuffed to a constable. There were not enough constables to go around and attend to all the other duties at the court, so that Constable Rancier, who brought in McAlister, made a second trip to the jail to bring in Campbeli. The four men looked slightly pale. They were clean shaven with hair parted in the middle, and were neatly dressed. They did not seem to be the least embarrassed, except, perhaps, Kerr, who when he took his seat cast his eyes on the floor and kept them there nearly all the time. He seemed to appreciate his position. Death was greatly interested in the artists who were making sketches of the quartette. McAlister kept his eyes steadily fixed on the Judge.

Behind and at the side of the prisoners were their counsel, Former Judge John F, Kerr, John W, Harding, Former Judge Francis Scott and Michael Dunn. Prosecutor Eugene Emley opened the indictments on his table and rose as he called the names of the prisoners, each of whom stood to answer his name. Each prisoner anwered "not guilty" in a quiet tone to the charge of murder. The other indictments were for rape, to which the prisoners pleaded "not guilty".

for rape, to which the prisoners pieded not guilty."

Judge Dixon said he would set the trials for Jan. 14 unless there was good reason for some other date. Mr. Harding suggested that he would make application for the trial of the men separately. The Judge said that if counsel decided to ask for separate trials they would have to notify him as early as possible, so that he could come to this city and hear the reasons. It was agreed that counsel should notify the Judge three weeks from next Tuesday whether they wanted separate trials.

The prisoners were then taken back to fall manacled to constables. They were led through the alley way at the back of the court house so as to avoid the crowd which had gathered outside.

A meeting of the clergymen who signed the

as to avoid the crowd which had gathered outside.

A meeting of the clergymen who signed the petition for a mass meeting to open a crusade against vice was held this afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. B. Meeker, pastor of the Market Street Methodist Epis opal Church. After a discussion lasting over two hours, they decided not to hold a mass meeting at present. It appears that many of the clergymen signed the petition against their better judgment, for the reason that they did not want to stand in the way of doing good. It was not a clergyman who started the movement or circulated the petition, and to-day's meeting was the first occasion on which the clergymen got together to exchange views on the matter. After the meeting the Rev. Mr. Meeker said:

"We agreed that it would not be wise to countenance anything that would tend to influence public sentiment, est ecially before the trial of these men, and at a mass meeting it would be impossible to control the expressions of opinion. A reform movement is always in order, and we would have had this work on hand even if this case had not arisen. Of course, we can not do anything now which is not interpreted in the light of the murder case. It is prosposed to continue the reform work, but because of the reasons I have given it will be carried on quietly and I believe we can do it more effectively in that way. A committee was appointed to devise a definite plan. When this committee is ready it will report to a general meeting consisting of the clergymen and one layman from each church. I do not know when the committee will be able to report, but, until they are, no meeting will be held."

Charles N. Critienden, the founder of the Florence Critienden homes, started a ten days' mission at the Y. M. C. A. Hall this evening. It was thought that as he is to directly interested in the work of rescuing unfortunate women, he would sneak on the Bosschieter case, but he did not refer to it. He said that all his meetings would be purely evangelistic except the last, which he wou

WAS FATHER DALY FORGOTTEN?

He Is a Brother of Marcus, but His Name Is Not Mentioned in the Militonaire's WI STRACUSE, Nov. 16 .- The Rev. Daniel Daiy. the pastor of a struggling Episcopal parish in Lacona, Oswego county, is the brother of Marcus Daly, the multi-millionaire copper king, who has just died in New York. "Father" Daly, as he is affectionately called by his parishioners, has read in the New York papers of the disposal of Marcus Daly's vast estate to his wife, children and brother Patrick, and saw that his name was not mentioned. But he makes no complaint and will not after a word in criticism of his rich brother's lapse of memory.

The Weather. The area of high pressure and cold spread over all the country east of the Mississippi River yesterday, the temperature showing a general fall of from 6 to 10 degrees. It was below freezing point as far south as ennessee and Virginia. It was still from zero to degrees below zero in the Dakotas. Cloudy and unsettled conditions prevailed in the

Central States and Northwest, with a few snow flurries. There was a light rain in northern Texas and Arkansas; elsewhere the weather was fair. In this city the day was fair and colder; wind, generally brisk northwest; average humidity, 59 per cent. parometer, corrected to read to sea level, at & A. M., 30.50; 3 P. M., 30.52. The temperature as recorded by the official ther

ometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table: Official - Syn's - Official - S 1900, 1899, 1900, 190, 190, 1899, 1 PA. M. 52° 48° 55° 6 P. M. 37° 48° 12 M. 37° 50° 37° 9 P. M. 35° 44° 5 P. M. 38° 52° 41° 12 Mid. 33° 43°

NASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow warmer in west porilon to-day; warmer to-morrow light to fresh northwest winds, becoming variable. For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day and to-mor row: warmer in north portion to-day: light to fresh north winds, becoming variable.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and tomorrow: light north winds, becoming south.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day; fair to-morrow; vari-

trarmer to-day; light to fresh north winds, becoming

warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness and probably

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perfect

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dateness, though, for those who don't want blue. Suits from 12.50 to 50.00. Money back if not perfectly suited.



400 TIMES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC Capt. Christoffers of the Trave Makes His

200th Round Trip as a Commander. The North German Lloyd steamship Trave from Bremen and Cherbourg came up the ba sesterday with all her bunting a flutter in the frosty breeze in celebration of the 200th round trip of her commander, Capt. Henry C. Christoffers, across the Atlantic as a captain. Few foreign shippers get here on even-numbered voyages. The reason Capt. Christofiers enjoys the distinction is because he happened to be at this port as a chief officer when the North German Lloyd wanted an extra commander to take back the steamship General Werder. She was chartered by a syndicate of Americans for a scientific expedition, but the project fell through, and so the steamship company decided to send her back to Germany. Capt. Christofiers is expears old. His father and grandfather were captains in the German merchant service Among his commands were the Havel, Elbe and Aller. He was never in a ship wreck. He will spend the rest of his days in his little home near Bremen on a pension from the North German Lloyd Line. trip of her commander, Capt. Henry C. Christof-

GAGE TO DECIDE ON LACEMAKERS, Said to Have Come From Nottingham Under

Contract With Dowle. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- Commissioner of Immigration Regers to-day granted another hearing to the lacemakers, who are said to have come over here from Nottingham. Enghave come over here from Notingham. Bag-land, under contract to Zionist Preacher Dowle of Chicago to work in his lace mill. The evi-dence presented was the same as at the first inquiry, and it was decided to refer the testi-ment to recretary of the Treasury Gage for decision. The case will be bournt to the at-tention of the Secretary to-morrow.

St. Louis and San Francisco Purchase.

Reports from the West that the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company had purchased the Arkansas and Oklahoma Raflroad were corroborated yesterday by New road were corroborated yesterday by New York capitalists interested in the first named railroad. This purchase is regarded as important, as it makes one of the most important agricultural sections in the Southwest tributary to the St. Louis and San Francisco. The acquired road is in process of construction. It will be fifty miles long and extend from Rogers, Ark., to Groves in the Indian Territory. About forty miles of the new line are in operation. The other ten miles are graded and the track will be laid without delay. The purchase price is not made known, but it is learned that the St. Louis and San Francisco pays cash for the new road.

Another Offer of British Bonds Here? Cecil Baring of Baring, Magoun & Co., who with J. P. Morgan & Co. floated in this city the British Exchequer loan last August, was quoted yesterday as saying:

"I believe that hereafter all Government bonds that are worth buying will be offered onds that are worth buying will be opered in New York at the same time as in London or Paris. While I have no definite informa-tion regarding the intention of Parliament, I think it extremely probable that upon its next assembling it will authorize a short term loan."

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LANGUAGES. For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and toiorrow: light north winds, becoming south.

For the District of Columbia, Marjand and Virbile winds, mostly southerly.

For western Pennsylvania, generally fair and
parmet to-day; increasing cloudiness and probably

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AND MOST PRACTICAL METERDAY.

warmer to-day: increasing cloudiness and probably rain to-morrow: light to fresh southeast winds.

For western New York, generally fair to-day, with warmer in east portion; increasing cloudiness and probably rain or show to-morrow; light south winds.